

SA to Investigate College 'Academic Crisis'

By JAMES AHR

Student Association President Jim Stoup called for an investigation of what he called Saint Joseph's "academic crisis" at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Stoup claimed that the standards of academics at Saint Joseph's were "below normal" when compared to the standards of other Midwest, small Catholic institutions, and that the college has failed in attempts to improve this situation.

He cited facts from the faculty Admission Committee's report to the President's Administrative Council to support his charge that Saint Joseph's is making little or no efforts to improve the present academic situation.

Recruitment of both co-eds and male students for this year's freshman class is below that of goals set. Only 420 out of a desired 471 students were accepted, and only 80 resident co-eds were accepted instead of the hoped-for 125.

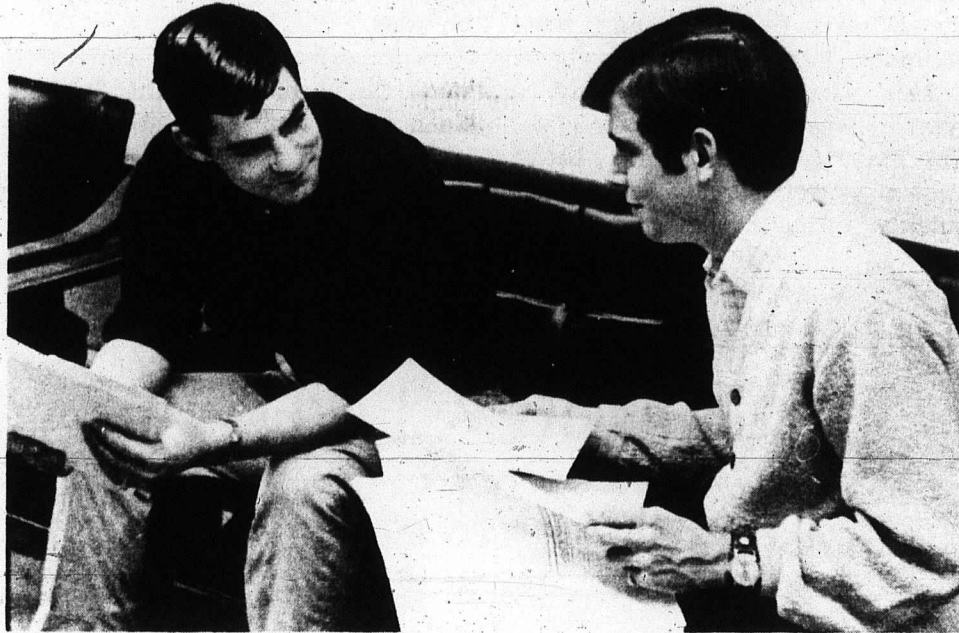
The faculty and administration are making no significant steps in helping with recruitment of prospective students, either in the form of more funds, new procedures, or additional personnel, according to the Admission Committee's Report.

Based on evidence of the 1968 freshman class and the nominal change from 1967, the planned goals of the 1969 student body profile—the desired level of academic performance by the entire college—were not met.

Stoup also cited the recent action by the Board of Trustees to retain the present number of athletic scholarships — which now stand at 43—and to increase the academic scholarships from the

present level of 30 to 43 over a four-year period as evidence that more emphasis was being put on athletics at Saint Joseph's than on academics.

The Board of Trustees overruled resolutions by the President's Administrative Council and the faculty self-study committee that the present system of athletic grants be redistributed to a system of more academic grants.



—photo by Ed Reed

SA Secretary Bill Carrigan and President Jim Stoup discuss plans for the Association's upcoming investigation of academic standards.

Stoup termed this action "a big blow to academic scholarships," and added that the Student Association should state "the reasons why Saint Joseph's College must start on a program of advanced academics in order to bring the college to an average level of academic performance."

Under a motion made by Tom Madison (Jr.-Benn.), the Student Senate gave Stoup and the other Student Association officers a vote of support in conducting this investigation.

In other Senate business:

* A motion was passed to ask Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, to give the president of the Student Association a vote on the President's Administrative Council, on which the SA president is now allowed to sit. Such a vote would enable the president to actively affect the outcome of administrative decisions concerning students.

* The Senate was informed of STUFF's plans to conduct a course/instructor evaluation survey December 10-11 in conjunction with the Student Association's Academic Affairs Board and the college Department of Institutional

Research. The SA will subsidize the cost of the survey, the results of which will be printed in the February 6 issue of STUFF.

* Student Association Treasurer Mike Wilkinson disclosed details of the Student Association's rather sorry financial state, stating that the \$2300 loss on the October 27 Bobby Vinton concert and the \$1500 deposit forfeit on the Denver-Boise-Johnson concert canceled because of insufficient student support dictated the necessity of holding only one concert during the second semester, details of which will be disclosed at a later date.

* Investigation continues into the case of student teacher Ed Hoover, who was dismissed from his position as student teacher at Remington high school in September for his views on the draft.

The Student Association Academic Affairs Board is preparing a case report to be sent to the National Education Association Committee on Ethics, the National Student Association, and the Indiana State Teachers' Association, and will receive an opinion from these authorities on the merits of the case.

STUFF

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Dec. 13 Deadline

23 Courses Set For Interterm

A total of 23 courses will be offered during January's 20 day Interterm period, according to Dr. Louis Gatto, Academic Dean.

Students are advised to contact the Registrar's Office by noon, Friday, December 13, to express interest in a course. No student is allowed to take more than four semester hours during the Interterm. Minimum number of students required for a course to be held has generally been set at eight.

Cost of the Interterm courses will be \$45 per credit hour—unless covered by the overload policy for regular students—plus \$75 for room and board.

For courses designated as governed by the overload policy, students will be registered for the second semester in addition to the student's regular load. Tuition will be \$20 per credit hour over 17 hours, except for students with a 3.00 cumulative index, who are permitted to take 20 credit hours before being charged extra.

The courses offered include:
Accounting 21: Principles of Accounting. Instructor: Thomas Crowley, instructor of accounting. Three credits.

Biology 55: Marine Biology. Instructor: Andrew Mehall, chairman, department of biology. Four credits. Overload policy.

Business Administration 65: Mathematics for Business. Instructor: Paul Mourani, assistant professor of business administration. Three credits.

Chemistry 48 or Honors Seminar in Chemistry 51. Instructor: Staff. Two credits. Overload policy.

Economics 65: Comparative Economic Systems. Instructor: Atif Kubursi, assistant professor of economics. Three credits. Prerequisite: Consent of the Instructor.

English 49: Literature of Existentialism. Instructor: Michael Markiewicz, assistant professor of English. Three credits.

Finance 21: Principles of Finance. Instructor: Ralph Marini, associate professor of finance. Three credits.

Finance I-54: Personal Finance. Instructor: Ralph Marini, associate professor of finance. Three credits.

Geology 55: Regional Field Geology and Oceanographic—Mississippi Sound Region. Instructor: Michael Davis, chairman, department of geology. Three credits. Overload policy.

History 65: The Soviet Union and Communism Today. Instructor: David Hoover, instructor of history. Three credits.

Humanities 25: Music Art Forms. Instructor: Mrs. John Egan, assistant professor of music. Two credits.

Independent Study: All departments. Instructor: Staff. Credit to be arranged with individual instructor.

Independent Study: European Tour 65. Director: Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman, department of history. Three credits. Overload policy.

Music 65: Marching Band Techniques. Instructor: Gary Smith, instructor of music. Three credits.

Music 66: The Opera. Instructor: Dr. John Egan, chairman, department of music. Three credits.

Philosophy 12: Sources in Western Philosophy. Instructor: Donald Brinley, associate professor of philosophy. Three credits.

Philosophy 21: Philosophy of Man. Instructor: Dr. Donald Reichert, chairman, department of education. Three credits.

Philosophy 46: Great Issues in Existentialism. Instructor: Dr. John Nichols, assistant professor of philosophy. Three credits.

Physical Education 38: Principles and Techniques of Physical Therapy. Instructor: John Kenney, athletic trainer. Two credits.

(Continued on Page Four)

Core Philosophy OK'd; Faculty Approves Survey

The philosophy of core curriculum and a student-operated course/instructor evaluation were approved Tuesday night by Saint Joseph's faculty at its November meeting.

Also on the agenda, Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, reported the decision of the Board of Trustees to reverse a consultative faculty vote concerning athletic grants.

A year of research and faculty discussion culminated the work of the Curriculum Revision Committee as the faculty approved the motion of Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, to adopt the core philosophy of general education. The motion was carried 54 to 17.

The core philosophy provides that the faculty consider the actual conversion of present general education requirements to an interdisciplinary approach.

Resulting from the faculty vote will be the appointment of a core curriculum co-ordinator and further voting on the particular features of a core program, increased independent study, a pass/not pass option for electives, and the selection of a particular area for Northwestern Studies.

Dr. Martin Ryan, director of institutional research, moved that

the faculty approve a course/instructor evaluation to be administered to the student body under the direction of STUFF on December 10 and 11. The motion was carried by a voice vote.

Under the guidance of Ryan and the assistance of the SA Academic Affairs Board, STUFF Co-editors Jim Ahr and Steve Schrader will manage the evaluation of all classes offered this semester. The evaluation, an adaptation of a program used at Purdue University, will be applied to those faculty who choose to be rated. The results will be published in a February, 1969, issue of STUFF.

Father Banet informed the faculty that the Board of Trustees at their November 8 meeting reversed a faculty consultative vote taken last April to base athletic grants on financial need as well as ability.

The Board also voted to retain the present number of athletic grants, rather than reappportioning them according to a faculty Self-Study Committee resolution of last spring. That committee suggested that the 43 present athletic awards be decreased to 20, with a proposed increase in academic scholarships from 30 to 50.

Banet cited the necessity to improve athletics to compete in the ICC and the beneficial effect of athletics upon co-educational social life as two of the Board's main reasons for their decision. He said that the athletic coaches promised the Board that they "could and would recruit players of a higher academic and athletic level."

In reference to the present instability of the ICC, Banet reported to the faculty that he promised the other ICC college presidents (Continued on Page Four)

In The Cold Of The Night



—photo by Mike Kramer

Students, faculty, and administrators gathered last night in Father David Van Horn's room for Gallagher Hall's second annual "Heat-In". A party with coffee and rolls proved the key to forgetting the considerable absence of heat in the dorm.

Rating The Faculty

Ever since there were courses to take and college students to take them, "the word" usually got around by means of dorm bull sessions.

Next month, "the word" about Saint Joseph's instructors and the courses they teach will be gathered by means of the college's first scientifically-designed, computer-tallied, course/instructor evaluation survey.

On December 10 and 11, students will rate every faculty member and every course he teaches, answering questions on his knowledge of course material, presentation of material, ability to relate material to other subjects, and other related areas.

The survey is designed to both aid teachers in improving their courses and to assist students in the selection of teachers for future courses.

The "why" of this survey is not near so important as the "how": students are constantly evaluating their instructors, and at registration time, it's a rare student who isn't an authority on the particular foibles and failings of at least several teachers he has had in class.

To provide a more reliable means of gauging a teacher's effectiveness in the classroom, STUFF, in conjunction with the college Department of Institutional Research and the Student Association Academic Affairs Board, is conducting the course/instructor evaluation survey and will publish the results in the February 6 issue of STUFF.

The results of the survey will be printed in STUFF without interpretation or comment: the statistical data will be allowed to speak for itself. The median ratings in each of the survey's areas will be printed as received from the survey forms, and computer processes will further break down this information in regards to type of course, the students' majors, indices, and other variables.

STUFF's aim is to present the results of what we—and certainly other respectable sources—feel to be as accurate and complete a survey as can be found anywhere in the country today. STUFF feels that the student has a right to this information, and that anything less than providing this information to him is a failure both on our part and on the part of all concerned.—J.A.

Board Chooses Athletics

Last spring the faculty made a daring venture toward defining the direction which they hoped Saint Joseph's would take in determining what kind of college this place really is. They had the audacity to suggest to the Board of Trustees that all financial grants, including those sacred athletic awards, should be based on a student's financial needs, as well as his ability.

At that time the faculty decided to challenge themselves by attempting to embark upon a policy which would sell Saint Joe's on its academic merits rather than its athletic records.

Several of the faculty who originally opposed the restrictions upon athletic grants finally resigned themselves to the frightening possibility that this school might some day become a more academically-respectable institution. And one could feel a change in the air—almost a dormant faculty which has awoke and has found its real potential.

But now they've been put to sleep again. They should've known better than to get all wrapped up in this curriculum revision stuff and to get too optimistic about the possibilities of a twentieth-century Catholic college. The Board of Trustees reminded them that it takes a football team, not attractive academic scholarships, to build a good college and the Board reversed the decision of the faculty. Tuesday night the faculty took the news like a sleeping pill. And it worked.

The faculty seemed to have forgotten after they gave their consultative vote to the Board that it was just that—a consultative vote, in no way a final decision.

The advocates of maintaining and strengthening the status quo of athletic grants should indeed be congratulated. They have shown a sincere dedication to their opinions and a working knowledge of politics within a college. The Board listened to them because they spoke, and they spoke loudly.

Probably the greatest disappointment in the whole affair was not that the Board voted the way they did—at least they've been somewhat consistent—but that the general faculty was relatively inactive and silent when it came time to convince the Board that what they decided last spring is what they believe in.

It might be appropriate at this time to suggest a revision of that aphorism which is brandished about so much around Saint Joseph's: "Colleges do not grow by themselves. They are built by people who believe in them" and who speak loudly of what they believe in.—S.T.S.

Letters To The Editors

Puma Apathy Represented In Senate

Dear Sirs:

Correspondence addressed to the editors is, in the greatest number of cases, critical of some failure on the part of the faceless beast that is commonly referred to as the administration. However, every once in a while, the students themselves also make blunders of one type or another. I have only recently included the actions of the Student Senate among these "blunders."

This past Tuesday evening, a typical Senate meeting took place. The majority of the Senate, better known as "sheep," passed rather quickly through the business at hand.

After a great deal of trivial quibbling, a motion for adjourn-

ment was made by the perennial "mover for adjournment." Since there is no discussion permitted on this matter, the Senate quickly DEFEATED the motion, without really knowing WHY they had defeated it. When the call for new business was made, there was none! All of the sheep who had voted against adjournment proceeded to laugh at their own ignorance.

It is often hard to determine what the members of the Student Senate accomplish on their own, if anything at all. The Senate members allegedly represent the views of those who elected them. Should this be true, the students must not in fact be very selective in choosing a representative to

the Senate. Should THIS be true, the apathetic Puma element is to be proud even in the voice of the student body, the Student Senate. This apathetic element is personified in the gallery of sheep that sit in on Student Senate meetings, "representing" their respective halls.

Although I would not condemn the ideal that was in mind when the Senate was established, maybe, it is true that "the Student Council knows best."

Scout

Whose Fault?

Dear Sirs:

It has not been my policy, during four jovial years in the land of the Puma, to air my personal opinions or comments in STUFF. This is, most likely, due to my conviction that such an action only wastes ink from my precious BIC pen and accomplishes nothing, if little. However, in this given historical situation, I must comment.

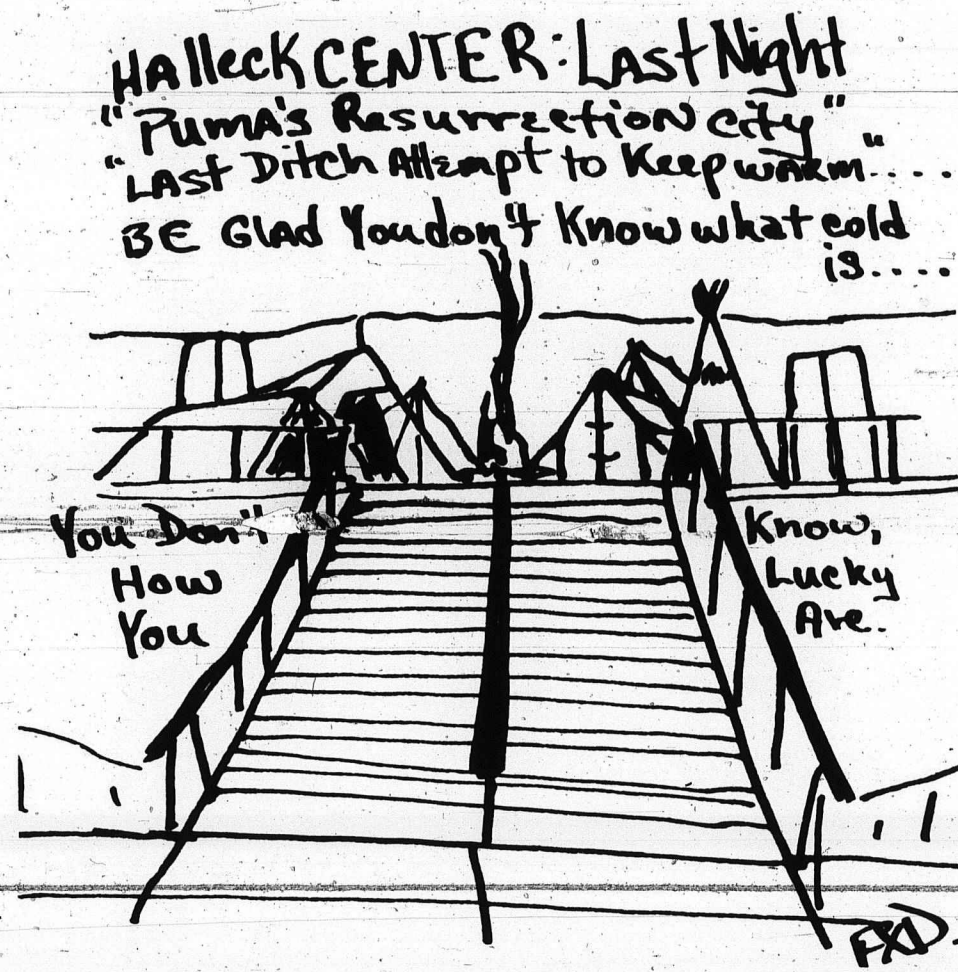
I am a resident of Bennett Hall, and have been for two years now. On November 13, 1968, the Dean of Men had occasion to visit Bennett Hall and the structure adjacent to it—commonly (or should I say vulgarly) called "Bennett Hall Lounge." The Dean's astute statement upon entering said structure was, "This is terrible!" The residents of Bennett, I am sure, would agree with this statement, but, unfortunately, not for the same reasons.

It seems that the Dean was upset because the relatively new furniture was bunched up in one corner, there were cigarette butts and soda pop cans on the floor, and the room looked, to use an apt colloquial phrase, lousy. In fact the lounge looked more like a T.V. room than a lounge. In fact, the lounge is a T.V. room.

On the other hand, the residents of Bennett are unhappy because the rug has not been laid, the plastering, which they did, is now falling apart, and the paint job, which they did, is to no avail. I, myself, can remember many pleasing hours emulating, if not the artistry, at least the determination of Michaelangelo, while painting the ceiling.

I am confident that Bennett will have a beautiful lounge one day. But, as President Kennedy said concerning the possibility of paying the debt of the Democratic National Party, "not in our lifetime."

Phillip Kokandy



Aquinas Exemplifies Unity

Dear Sirs:

Concerning the freshman class elections this past week, we were greatly discouraged by the general attitude of the freshmen on campus. Anybody could see that apathy ruled supreme in the freshman class and the percentage of freshmen who voted (a whopping 62 percent) was certainly enough proof of this. Even if these students care little about the school as a whole, one would think they would at least care about the events that help shape their particular class.

One particular voting block who reside in New Dorm East contributed very little to the elections except that maybe 50 per cent of them voted. This is hardly a mark of distinction.

Although the apathy itself can be considered nothing but a disgrace, there seemed to be a deeper problem that arose as the elections progressed. As the election started it was clear that a particular hall (Aquinas) had unified behind a certain candidate for the office of president.

Many members of the hall actively campaigned and worked for their candidate, making and putting up posters and trying to lure votes. The hall was proud of their candidate and proud that they took part in the election.

Some freshmen, however, seemed to resent their full participation, saying that they were trying to downgrade the other opponents. In fact, the zenith of these accusations came from one of the presidential candidates himself who, at a question and answer period (to which all freshmen were in-

vited), accused members of Aquinas of directing pointed questions at candidates other than their own.

The candidate, and probably the others who resented Aquinas Hall's participation, were yelling that they were for unity in the freshman class but did not see that the unity they were talking about was being put into practice by Aquinas as they unified behind their candidate.

Aquinas Hall will back the freshman class president 100 per cent, just as they backed their candidate. They showed a unity that is found in few other places on campus and those who resented this unity don't know what unity really is. Aquinas, we're proud of you!!

The Freshmen of Aquinas Hall

Hyenas at Movie

Dear Sirs:

My name is Gerry Schray. I live in White House, which is directly behind Bennett Hall and North of the campus parking lot. I am a senior majoring in philosophy.

In the past three and one-half years, there have been many references made to the deplorable student attitude displayed at campus movies.

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STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF



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Basketball Opens Nov. 30 Vs. Franklin

Sure Thing

A perfect slate last week raised the average to a respectable .720. Another good week will fatten the average a few more precious points.

Ohio State vs. Michigan
I've gone with the hustling Buckeyes all year, but Ron Johnson looms ever-present in my mind. Snake will be travelling to Columbus for the game, so the Bucks won't let him down. If the Buckeyes lose, I lose (seven bucks) too!

Ohio State 29, Michigan 16

Purdue vs. Indiana

Last year Indiana did the impossible, but this year the Boiler-makers will try to avenge a disappointing season.

Purdue 31, Indiana 25

Ohio University vs. Northern Ill.
Northern upset Bowling Green, a member of the MAC, last week, but Ohio is the class of the conference and nationally ranked.

Ohio U. 37, Northern 17

Wilkins vs. Murray A & M

The Ironmen from Wilkins have just too much size for the sluggish Shepherds of Murray A & M.

Wilkins State 22, Murray A&M 10

Southern Cal. vs. UCLA

This is just a warmup for the Trojans of USC for the all-important clash with Notre Dame on November 30. O. J. should run wild.

USC 40, UCLA 17



—photo by Jim Tusciano
Head Basketball Coach Jim Holstein gives animated instructions to the varsity basketball team in preparation for the varsity-alumni game Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Holstein Notes Squad's Experience, Strength

By TOM O'LOUGHLIN

Experience, size, and strength are items to be watched for when Saint Joseph's opens its 1968-69 basketball season with Franklin College here Nov. 30, says Jim Holstein, head basketball coach. These are the aspects that Holstein feels will make the Pumas successful this year.

Add to this the fact that weaknesses are few, lettermen are many, and a West Coast tour is scheduled to complement competition in the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC), and one has the making of an exciting year ahead for the Pumas.

Holstein says that experience is the main factor in the Saint Joe team this year. Nine out of 13 players will return, six of whom lettered last year.

Size will not be lacking this year as Bill Weliky, Frank Pohlgeers, Mark Phillips, and Bob Gladieux all measure over 6-5. This will give Saint Joe a rebounding potential that they have sorely missed against taller teams.

Holstein may very well be right with his reliance on experience, because with Chuck Lamm, a three-year veteran, and Ted Hillary, a junior standout, at the guards, Saint Joe boasts probably the

finest backcourt men in the conference.

Backing up Lamm and Hillary is senior letterman Bill Conwell, who has been hampered this year by a tender ankle and will probably not be ready to play until the season opener.

At center or forward, Pohlgeers, as Holstein says, "is the most aggressive rebounder we've had in a long time." Anyone who has seen Pohlgeers play in the last two years knows that this statement is firmly grounded.

If Pohlgeers plays forward, then Weliky will probably play the center. In Weliky, Holstein has a much-improved ball player who works hard at all times.

Another prominent forward is senior Steve Scharf, who has been in and out of the starting lineup for the past two years. Scharf is a good outside shooter and is a hard man to move defensively. So far in practice junior Bob Seggerson is giving Scharf good competition with fine shooting and excellent passing.

A newcomer to the Pumas this year, Gladieux, a transfer student, is expected to help the Pumas both offensively and defensively once he can adjust to the Pumas' style of play. Mark Hurtubise and Dan Ellis round out the returnees. Hurtubise is a good outside shooter and Ellis is a fine defensive player.

Four sophomores complete the team. Phillips has good size and is a dedicated ballplayer, but, like the other sophs, lacks valuable game experience. Mike Duffy is a good outside shooter but he, like Seggerson, has not developed the necessary stamina as of yet.

Valpo Boots SJC Soccer Club, 5-2

Valparaiso dealt the Saint Joseph's Soccer Club its second loss of the season Saturday in as many outings, besting the Pumas, 5-2. Inclement weather and poor field conditions posed a distinct disadvantage, thwarting most efforts at controlling the ball.

Valpo had put three tallies on the board before Puma Phil Chung fed a pass to center-forward Tom Prosser midway through the second half. Prosser then slipped it past the Valpo goalie and the score stood 3-1.

After the Crusaders had netted another goal, right-wing Dennis Marty shot a pass to Prosser, who headed it to left-wing Jerry Wreh. Wreh then headed it into the net for the Pumas' second and final goal.

Again, the Valpo netters rushed back to score in the late minutes of play and the rain-drenched game ended, 5-2.

"Despite the sloppy field conditions," said Prosser, captain of the club, "I think we improved somewhat over our first game." He stated that defense was the main area in need of improvement.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

After the Dayton debacle this past football season, many Pumas questioned the logic behind scheduling such a big school. Conversely, now some Pumas are griping because this year's basketball schedule doesn't include the likes of Notre Dame, Toledo, or Dayton. This only illustrates the extreme difficulty a small college like Saint Joseph's has in filling the athletic schedule with acceptable opponents.

The initial responsibility of scheduling is largely in the hands of the individual coaches. Richard Scharf, athletic director, states that he often assists the coaches by conveying any information about potential games to the coaches, but primarily it is the coaches' job.

Scheduling Four Years In Advance

Schedules for football are usually prepared four years in advance. The Dayton game, for example, was set up a few years back when Dayton wasn't even remotely visible as a power on the football horizon. And even then this particular game had to be approved by the faculty Athletic Committee. Dayton is a good example of a team that arose from the ruins in a couple years to become an independent powerhouse.

Two open dates exist on next year's football schedule. At the NCAA meeting for athletic directors and faculty representatives, Jan. 6-9, Scharf will survey the field for potential opponents. Then in March at the coaches' NCAA meeting, any informal commitments will be finalized and Saint Joe's schedule will be completed. The same procedure applies to basketball. In years to come the Puma football schedule will include such new faces as Franklin, Ind., and Millikin, Ill.

At The Mercy Of 'Big Name' Colleges

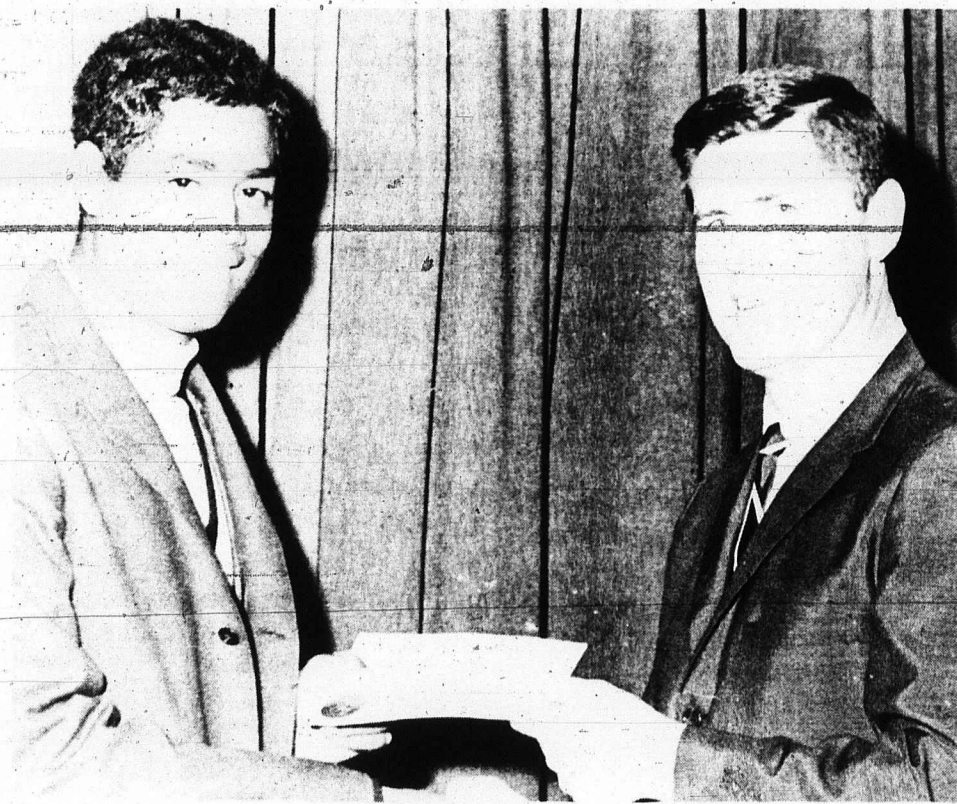
Generally basketball schedules are set up only two years in advance. According to Scharf, playing such teams as Dayton, Toledo, and Purdue "hinges on their putting us on their schedule." Most so-called "big name" colleges give the area small colleges a chance to play them about once very four or five years. So in effect, we are at the mercy of the big schools if we expect to play them.

This year's schedule isn't exactly void of worthy opponents. Besides the perennially-tough ICC opponents, Saint Joe's plays DePaul, a team that has a potential all-American at center, Ken Warzynski, and one of the top sophomores in the country, Joe Meyer. On the tour of the West Coast the Pumas play Pepperdine, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, and a tough opponent on any school's schedule.

In regards to the West Coast tour, it was made up last year. Scharf says "We were trying to find something to give the team other than staying here over the interterm." Next year there is the possibility that the basketball team will take a trip to Florida, but there are no definite commitments yet.

So one can see that filling schedules isn't an easy task. Big schools don't want to lower themselves unless they can make money and small colleges hesitate to schedule any unknown commodity opponents.

But as long as the Pumas continue to play a full slate of games in each sport we should be satisfied. After this year's disappointing football season, we're anxious to see the 1968-69 Puma basketball squad tackle this year's demanding schedule. Go Pumas!



—photo by Mike Kramer
Senior Flanker Milt Payton receives the Most Valuable Player Award from Coach Bill Jennings at last Sunday's Football Awards Banquet. Page Four

Bowlers Bow To Loras, 7-4, For Third Defeat

Getting off to a slow season start, Saint Joseph's bowling team came back from Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday evening following a 7-4 loss at the hands of Loras College. The defeat was the third in succession, as the Pumas' season mark dropped to 0-3.

In Sunday's match, SJC started out strong by winning two of the first three series, but Loras came on strong and won the last two series and the pin totals, 4310-4223.

Junior Ed Niebuhr was the individual standout of the match for both schools by rolling a five-game average of 202. The next closest Puma was senior Dick Kibler with a 177 average, and close behind him was junior Len Tobias, who finished with a 171.

Loras came through with better

consistency, however, and this was the main factor in the victory. The first four keggers finished with averages of 185, 183, 172, and 171.

On November 3, the Pumas travelled to Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) and were completely outclassed, 5306-4267. Mike Truitt of IIT bowled a phenomenal 232 average for five games, and was followed closely by Mark Komarek, who turned in a 225 performance.

Individual standouts for SJC were Niebuhr and junior Bob Varvaro, who averaged 181 and 174, respectively.

In the first match of the season, the Pumas hosted Loyola University of Chicago on October 20, with the Ramblers coming out on top, 4555-4354.

St. Dom's Defeats Saint Joe Co-Eds, 6-0

Saint Joseph's "Pumettes" lost to St. Dominic's Saturday, 6-0, in a muddy, hard-fought football game that hardly warranted the title "Powder Puff." Both sides racked up numerous injuries during the game, played at Potawatomi Park in St. Charles, Ill., a factor which had a deciding effect on the match's outcome.

"The girls played a very good game," observes Tom Green, varsity football letterman who served as coach for the girls' squad. "They were nervous through the first few plays, but settled down after that and played up to our expectations."

Adds Mel Holtz, another varsity player who coached the girls: "The team suffered most from mistakes of inexperience, but otherwise put in a fine game."

The passing-receiving combination of Kay Zimecki and Cindy Smith had telling effects on the St. Dom defense, with Reggie Stimson, Debbie Scott, and Tina Zarantonello putting in yeoman defensive play.

St. Dom's lone touchdown came midway in the first half, when Dom fullback Donna Glass came through on a double reverse to score.

Glass and quarterback Angie Trapp were Dom's double threat to the Pumettes, repeatedly penetrating Saint Joe's defense to roll up impressive gains. Although unable to score, the co-eds held the St. Charles team for the remainder of the game.



—photo by Chris Stohr

Pumette Quarterback Kay Zimecki fades back for a long one in Saturday's muddy touch football game against St. Dominic's.

Trapp left the game in the third quarter with a leg injury, but came back later to finish the game. Pumette quarterback Zimecki also

sustained an ankle injury, and was replaced at the helm by Kathy Choka.

Faculty Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"that Saint Joseph's is in the program to stay and that we wouldn't rock the boat anymore."

In other business, Gatto moved that the faculty accept the Academic Senate's proposal to limit to four the number of credit hours a student may take during an interterm. The brevity of the semester break was given as a major reason for the limitation. The motion was passed by a voice vote.

Letters

Movie 'Fans': Quiet Or No Show

(Continued from Page Two)

By means of your newspaper, I wish to make known to those who are responsible for the screaming, yelling, use of profane language, and all other assinine behavior at the movies, especially "No way To Treat A Lady," that if possible, I would like to spit in the eye of each and every one of you personally.

Conditions are bad enough when the usual group of fools have to howl and whistle at our usual "mammarial exhibitions" of Saturday and Sunday nights. But when a decent motion picture is shown, it is a Damm (with a capital D) shame that this same pack of hyenas has to guffaw and snicker at every bit of flesh that becomes visible on the screen.

In the picture shown Saturday night, "No Way To Treat A Lady," there was a sequence at the beginning of the film where Rod Steiger, as an insane murderer, placed the body of one of his victims in the bathroom.

As he was putting the body down, her gown rose up above her thighs and her panties were exposed to view.

At this point, so many filthy cracks and lewd remarks arose from the audience that one might have believed himself to be at the National Convention of the Brotherhood of Necrophiliacs. I hope that point needs no extra clarification.

Secondly: it is no wonder that the co-eds who have recently been enrolled at our honorable institution of higher learning will seldom be seen out of the hall at night. They fear for their virginity. A girl cannot be blamed for having a just fear of walking

alone or in the company of other girls at night on this campus.

No doubt these same sex fiends who frequent the campus movie house are on the prowl for feminine flesh when the moon comes up. There is much more I would like to say, but at the moment I am too irate to put it down on paper. Just sign me anxious to receive physical debate.

Gerry Schray

Time To Change

Dear Sirs:

In the past semester the campus movies have been rather bad. In fact, many of these movies have been rather childish. This fact has been reflected by the behavior of some of the students in the auditorium. This situation will have to change.

I don't expect absolute quiet during the movie but the co-eds have the right to attend a movie without being insulted and embarrassed by the crude elements in the audience. Also many students attend the show to relax and they do not appreciate missing half of the dialogue because of gang chants and excessive audience participation.

Beginning this weekend, the film will be terminated for the evening if any of the aforementioned situations occur. This action will continue until such time as the audience begins to act like adults. This action has the full approval of the Student Association and the Offices of the Dean of Men and Women.

The films for December are Madigan, What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?, The Scalphunters, The Detective, Inspector Clouseau, and The Thomas Crown Affair. If you wish to see these films in their entirety the time to change is now.

Joel McCarthy
Chairman, Movie Committee

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.. Reel Review ..

Don't Make Waves

Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only

Claudia Cardinale, Tony Curtis, Robert Weber, Sharon Tate, Mort Sahl, Edgar Bergen.

This adaptation of Ira Wallach's novel, Muscle Beach, follows the misadventures of a West Coast Casanova who is thwarted in his love affairs by a number of musclemen. Disaster follows disaster until Curtis' beachside bungalow topples into the Pacific, mercifully ending the movie. The Collegeville auditorium should be so lucky. Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding!

Sunday, 10:00 p.m. only

Sandra Dee, George Hamilton, Celeste Holm, Mort Sahl, Bill Bixby.

And so do you, M-G-M. Sandra Dee's portrayal of a young show business hopeful confronted with three would-be fathers of her baby is matched only by the overall stu-

pidity of this entire film. Raquel, where are you now that we need you?

Interterm Courses...

(Continued from Page One)

Psychology 65: Psychopathology in the Cinema. Instructor: Dr. James Kenny, chairman, department of psychology. Three credits.

Psychology 66: Mental Hospitals Practicum. Instructor: Dr. James Kenny, chairman, department of psychology. Three credits. Overload policy. Prerequisite: Psychology 35.

Speech 34: Oral Interpretation of Literature. Instructor: Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman, department of speech. Three credits.

Speech 65: Stage Design. Instructor: John Ravage, assistant professor of speech. Three credits.

Accounting Intern Program Provides Students With On-Job Experience

By JACK APICE

Fifteen senior accounting majors entered their department's third annual internship this month. They have been placed in major accounting firms, working from November 10 until February 1 for both academic and monetary benefits.

Prospective intern are selected for the Accounting Intern Program

after mid-term of the junior year. To qualify for the program a student must be in the upper 25 per cent of his class and he must maintain approximately a 2.85 index in accounting.

According to Richard J. Flynn, associate professor of accounting, last April, 22 firms interviewed for 15 interns. The average intern received eight offers from which he was allowed to select the firm he preferred, which was generally in the geographical area in which he intended to work after graduation.

The internship begins with a three-day orientation after which the student is placed in audit and professional engagements, usually as a normal junior auditor.

"The professional bearing, practical experience and association

with both professional people and top-level executives grants the interns maturity and insights to his chosen profession, as well as related business areas," says Flynn.

Flynn's opinions have proven correct in light of the return of the intern, particularly in regards to his self-acknowledged need in the communicative arts, his attitude toward the Certified Public Accountant exam and certificate, his consideration of graduate school, and personal desire to complete graduate school.

The department feels that the principal features of the program are the incentive supplied by the competitive nature of the program and the necessity of the freshman to become determined to do well in all his courses.

The monetary compensation received, although perhaps important to the solvency of the student, is not considered by the department to be of prime importance. The student is paid \$600 a month base pay, plus overtime pay. He is also paid expenses if he is sent on jobs away from the firm's home office. Interns average \$1200 after expenses for the whole program. This compensation is regulated by the department and is based upon standards prevalent in the Midwest.

At the end of his internship, the student is graded by the firm's manager and by a paper written about his experiences. Most of the grade, for three credit hours, is determined by the firm.

The major criticisms offered by many firms of the students they employ is their inability to speak and write English effectively. As a result, in the first month of the intern's senior year, the student takes 12 hours of accelerated courses, nine in accounting and three in advanced writing. Special speech courses are also offered to the future intern.

This Week

Friday, Nov. 22 — Entertainment, Coffee House, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24 — Alumni basketball game, Fieldhouse, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Mass, ballroom, 10:30 p.m. Special collection for starving Biafrans. Continental breakfast following Mass, Halleck Cafeteria.

Thursday, Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Day, no classes.

Sunday, Dec. 1 — Campus Movie: "Madigan," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Monday, Dec. 2 — Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — Student Senate meeting, conference room, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Freshman Basketball: SJC vs. Wabash, here, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6 — Columbian Players: "Ghosts," Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Basketball: SJC at DePaul, 7:30 p.m. Columbian Players: "Ghosts," Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Student Association Snowball Weekend Dance, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Ballroom. Campus Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Sunday, Dec. 8 — Columbian Players: "Ghosts," Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Campus movie: "The Scalphunters," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Freshman basketball: SJC vs. DePaul, there. Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Basketball: SJC vs. Benedict's, here, 7:30 p.m.

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